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# Uncharted Territory

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Men’s soccer team welcomes 16th-ranked Michigan State to Cochrane Field Wednesday night, looks to inch into Top 30 National Poll

By **Brandon Shrider**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG men’s soccer team faces its toughest challenge of the season as number 16 ranked Michigan State comes to Cochrane Field for a mid-week bout.

The Falcons have been successful to date, holding a 6-1 record and outscoring their opponents 22 goals to five.

However, despite the early-season success, the Falcons’ combined opponent record is just 12-19-7. Duquesne is the only team with a winning record the Falcons have faced. The team’s

lonely loss this season came to that Duquesne team.

The Spartans are 4-1-1 on the season and have yet to lose a match on the road.

Thus, the mid-week game will feature an array of problems that the Falcons have yet to face this season.

“It’s going to be a different game than this for sure,” head coach Eric Nichols said. “It presents so many different challenges. It’s a Big 10 opponent.”

One of the many challenges the Falcons will face is the Michigan State defense. The Spartans have allowed just two goals through

eight games, outscoring their opponents 10-2 on the season.

The tight defense will be one that the Falcons have yet to witness, evidenced by their 3.14 goals-per-game average.

Despite the new challenge, the Falcons will continue to prepare the same way they have all season.

“We have to do the same thing we’ve been doing for every game,” senior Vlad Lekarev said. “Every team for us is a championship game, we just have to come out strong and not lose our focus. They’re a big team, but we’ll have the same game plan.”

The team’s preparation has worked thus far in the season, giving the Falcons their best start since 1995.

The Falcons have not broken into the NCAA top 25, but the team received votes in the Top 30 National Poll for College Soccer News for the first time this season.

Additionally, the Falcons have featured the player-of-the-week in three of the four weeks this season.

Sophomore Pat Flynn has been responsible for two of the awards, as well as a spot on the

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## Falcon golf teams have varied performances

BG men’s team struggles at invitational, women’s team places 3rd in Cardinal Classic

By **Trevor Thompson**  
Reporter

The Bowling Green men’s and women’s golf teams were in action this past Sunday through Tuesday.

The men’s golf team participated in the Rees Jones Intercollegiate on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Jones Signature Course at the Haig Point Golf Club in Daufuskie Island, S.C.

It wasn’t the best event for the Falcons as they struggled overall as a team, posting a score of 314[+26] on the final day of the tournament and an overall team score of 937[+73] for the entire tournament. That resulted in an 11th place overall finish for the Falcons.

Kevin Farrell said his team struggled throughout the tournament but knows that they can bounce back.

“As a team we did not play well at all for the entire tournament,” Farrell said. “We had a few good rounds, but have got to find a way to have our entire team put together some solid rounds. Consistency

for us has got to improve across the board. We will regroup and come out better prepared to play next week at the Badger Invitational.”

The Falcons’ top scorer was sophomore Jose Narro. Narro posted scores of 77, 72 and 79 to finish with a combined tournament score of 228 [+12]. Those rounds also included nine birdies from Narro.

Kennesaw State won the team championship with a combined team score of 871 [+7].

The Bowling Green women’s golf team participated in the Cardinal Classic on Monday and Tuesday in Yorktown, Ind.

The Falcons turned in a solid performance as they finished in third place overall in the entire tournament, with the help of an excellent performance from sophomore Fran Rodriguez on Tuesday.

On Monday, Rodriguez turned in a score of 74 [+2], followed by a score of 73 [+1] on Tuesday, a round that also included four birdies. That gave her a total of seven for the event. Overall Rodriguez finished with a score 147 [+3] which

was good for third place overall.

Head coach Stephanie Young was pleased with Rodriguez’s performance.

“Fran [Rodriguez] led us again which capped off a great tournament,” Young said. “She and her teammates were determined to move up the board today.”

The Falcons as a team also performed well as they played themselves to a third place overall finish. On Monday the Falcons turned in a team score of 311 [+23], which gave them an initial sixth-place position in the tournament. The Falcons shot very well on Tuesday and were able to post a score of 296 [+8], which gave them an overall score of 607 [+31]. That was good enough to vault them into third place overall for the tournament.

Young was proud of her team’s effort throughout the event.

“Coach [Amy] Ruthenberg and I are very proud of our team today,” Young said. “They stayed focused and finished strong. It was an out-

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## Former Syracuse Orange player finds home in Falcon volleyball uniform

Senior Kelsey Bates finds way into BG program, earning role on team she always envisioned for herself

By **Hampton Crawford**  
Reporter

Each and every year collegiate athletic teams gain new players, whether it is from new freshmen coming into the program, or the occasional transfer student moving to get a different change of scenery.

Nevertheless, coaches and players move on and adapt to their new way of life trying to get a fresh start, a chance of redemption or an opportunity to showcase their talents.

This is what Syracuse Orange volleyball transfer Kelsey Bates wanted, a chance to start anew and become a part of a family that would allow her to step up and make a statement. She found that home with the Falcons.

“There was a coaching change [at Syracuse] and I didn’t think I was a good fit for that coaching change,” said senior Kelsey Bates. “So I started the recruiting process

again. I got a hold of [head coach Danijela] Tomic, and I sent her one of my videos. She wanted me to take an official visit, and then she offered me.”

Before Bates arrived in BG, she attended Holds Parkway High School in Ohio, where she has the school record with a 47.1 attack percentage, totaling over 300 kills and 68 solo blocks as a senior.

While she also garnered third team All-Ohio Division III in 2010 and received first team All-MAC and District 8 All-Star as both a junior and senior.

Bates then walked on the campus of the Syracuse University where she played one year of volleyball getting action in six matches, recording four blocks, a kill, and a dig.

With the little playing time and a new change in the coaching regime in her first year, Bates decided it

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What advice would you give to people newly adjusting to college life?



**TAYLOR RODGERS**  
Sophomore,  
Human Development/Family Studies

“Join organizations and get involved. But don’t join too many.”



**BAILEE JESSE**  
Freshman,  
Inclusive Early Childhood

“Work on time management skills.”



**SPENCER WOLF**  
Sophomore,  
Accounting

“Don’t go home on the weekends all the time. You will be homesick.”



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Sophomore,  
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“Don’t procrastinate.”

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Interns not protected from sexual harassment, deserve safety precautions



**Phil Schurrer**  
COLUMNIST

For many college students, unpaid internships form part of their educational experiences.

The idea of working without pay, although not particularly attractive, is considered a “rite of passage” for entry into some occupations and professions.

However, there are workplaces that still overlook sexual harassment by their employees.

So what happens if an unpaid intern becomes a victim of sexual harassment? Is there any recourse? Probably not.

Because of lack of compensation, the unpaid intern is not an “employee” and thus not covered by any of the legal protections afforded to regular employees.

This incredible state of affairs has been upheld by a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Remember, the purpose of the courts and regulatory agencies is to uphold and interpret the law.

It’s the legislature, be it in Congress or at the Statehouse, that actually enacts laws.

How could things get so out of hand?

It’s possible that the harassment laws could have been crafted in the days when unpaid interns were a rarity.

Or perhaps no legislator thought to include unpaid interns under the umbrella of protection from sexual harassment.

Nonetheless, this seems to be the current state of affairs.

And the present political reality is that politicians are averse to becoming involved in any substantive legislative efforts until after the November elections.

So it’s doubtful that any meaningful legislation will be forthcoming in the near term.

Jack Lessenberry, the ombudsman for the Toledo Blade, wrote about this sad state of affairs in a recent op-ed piece.

He also recounted that

there is a movement underway in Michigan to change their law.

In June 2013, Oregon became the first state to pass legislation extending the protection against sexual harassment to unpaid interns.

At the same time, it made it plain that these interns were not considered “employees.” California may soon follow.

Former Speaker of the House “Tip” O’Neill once remarked, “All politics is local.”

We can seek to end this legal omission for unpaid interns by determining whether Bowling Green, Wood County or the state of Ohio has or is taking steps to assure that unpaid interns are given the same legal protections in this area as are given to paid employees.

College students should understand that an unpaid internship can leave them open to a form of personal degradation for which there is presently no redress.

Respond to Phil at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

Common courtesy uncommon, students should always remember their manners



**Dominic Binkley**  
COLUMNIST

As I opened the door to leave East Hall following a class earlier this week, I instinctively looked over my shoulder to check if anyone was coming behind me.

Seeing a girl about five feet away walking toward the door, I stepped aside and held it open.

For as long as I can remember I have held doors open for people, no matter their gender or age, if they are walking close behind. Under normal circumstances, I appreciate a simple “thank you.”

As the girl passed by and made her exit, I waited for the simple two words to leave her mouth.

They never came.

While cursing her under my breath, I thought to myself, what ever happened to common courtesy?

At some point during my upbringing, I was taught manners. Whether it’s letting someone pull in front of me while I’m driving or picking up a pen that someone next to me dropped in class, I’ve always been Johnny on the Spot.

However, I’ve noticed that an increasing amount of youths have thrown manners out the window.

On campus I’ve seen students walk slowly on sidewalks, blocking others from passing as they carelessly carry on with their conversations.

Other times, I’ve seen people at bus stops cut in front of others who had been waiting for more than ten minutes.

While I know many students need to hurry from one class to another, even packing up books while professors are still lecturing is incredibly rude.

Maybe some people were never taught proper manners growing up but that’s hard to believe unless they

were raised by uncontacted peoples in the Amazon.

Instead, it’s pretty clear that intentionally disregarding manners has for some reason become cool.

I’m hopeful that maybe this lack of politeness is a phase along the way to maturity. Still, I wonder if this is a sign of a generation marked by rudeness.

This is not to say that there aren’t polite young people out there. I’ve experienced countless examples of students being polite to myself and others during my three years in Bowling Green.

But to those who disregard manners, here’s a request to help restore some faith in our generation. If you see an opportunity to put others before yourself, do it.

It doesn’t need to be an earth-shattering act; it can be as simple as saying two words—thank you.

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Class attendance important for school



**Davood Dadfar**  
COLUMNIST

When creating a classroom environment, college professors often times consider material that will add value for students after graduation, both in their personal and professional lives.

Students are tested and evaluated on this material regardless of whether or not their class content pertains to them or adds value to their lives.

Yet, one of the areas that continues to go under-assessed and under-evaluated quite often is the aspect of classroom attendance.

The challenge of class attendance is one that both professors and students will dually note exists in many undergraduate courses.

Often times the only factor that separates the incoming freshmen who stay from the ones who leave is their attendance record.

Many students fail out of college without attending enough class sessions to know what topics were even covered, and this includes courses that have no attendance points attached to their scoring.

The key importance of emphasizing classroom attendance is the emphasis on consistency.

Corporate America and other institutions do not reward workers who have talent but fail to show up to meetings or collaborate with others.

Corporations reward consistency and good work quality.

As one corporate employee I know put it, “showing up at 8 a.m. in the morning and being here 5 days a week puts most new employees out of college into shell shock.”

It’s important to note that lecture halls present a challenge for faculty to keep track of attendance.

But even in today’s smart phone era, lecture hall courses don’t suffice as a valid excuse given that faculty can use smart phone apps like Top Hat that ask questions relevant to an actual presence in the classroom.

Faculty who choose not to take attendance are simply reiterating the lack of importance it has for students moving forward in their careers.

The cold hard truth does exist that professors’ primary duties are to instruct and advise, not to take attendance.

While this notion is true, it’s important to note that without attendance policies or incentives in place, students will fail to grasp one of the key components to success in their professional lives—simply showing up.

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# BG club rugby downed by Davenport University



**BG RUGBY** players travel down the College Park rugby field in the team's match this past Saturday against Davenport University.

By **Scott Sadowski**  
Reporter

The Bowling Green club rugby team looked like it was headed toward its worst defeat in 46 years of program history on Saturday in their matchup against Davenport. The Falcons were down 37-0 with only eight minutes remaining, but staged a valiant comeback effort late in the game. However, the Falcons ended up falling to the Panthers 37-26. The contest was close in the beginning, but after BG lost Niall McNamara for 10 minutes following a tackling penalty, Davenport jumped at the opportunity to attack BG offensively while they were playing short-handed.

The Panthers used their man advantage to score five tries and a conversion kick during this time. "Momentum is a funny fire sometimes," Director of Rugby Roger Mazzarella said. "You've got to keep feeding that fire constantly, because when you let that fire get down to just embers, it is almost impossible to get blazing hot again." While Davenport maintained momentum after boosting its lead to 37 and keeping BG from scoring, the Falcons gained momentum late in the game. Freshman hooker Phil Bryant provided the much-needed spark for the Falcons. After punching in a try from short yardage, Bryant went

on to score another try on a powerful burst through the middle. Mike Powell boot-ed in two conversion kicks, making the score 37-14, in favor of Davenport. With momentum shifted to the side of BG, senior Frank Viancourt brought the crowd back into the game as he powered in a try off a lineout to make it 37-19. Ryan Steinmetz, another freshman, snaked through the Davenport defense for 40 yards and another BG try. Mike Powell's conversion kick brought the score to 37-14. With the Falcons surging, Davenport seemed to be losing its luster. The final whistle blew, crushing the BG comeback and diminishing the Panthers' panic.

The final score may have been different if the Falcons mounted their comeback earlier. Had the game gone on any longer, with the momentum on BG's side, another last-second victory may have been in store for the Falcons. Head Coach Tony Mazzarella said the team's youth was exposed throughout the game, as the Falcons started nine underclassmen. "Maybe we didn't look so hot for three quarters of the game," Mazzarella said. "But they say you haven't lost until you give up and that is something the guys certainly did not do." BG's record now stands at 3-1. The team takes on Ball State Saturday, Sept. 27 at the College Park rugby field.

## MEN'S

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College Soccer News' National Team of the Week. Flynn remains atop the NCAA leaderboard for goals scored with 12, including at least one goal in six of seven matches, which is more goals from a BG player for an entire season in 18 years. Flynn and the Falcons will take the field against one of the better teams in the nation as they look to remain undefeated in the friendly confines of Cochrane Field. "You have to come out and be strong, you can't just flip a switch every game," Flynn said. "They're one of the best teams in the nation, so it's a great opportunity for us to show that we can really play with them."

## GOLF

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standing team effort. We will celebrate the success today and get back to work tomorrow to focus on Oakland this weekend." Eastern Michigan won the tournament when they defeated Western Michigan in a playoff. The men's team will return to competition in the Badger Invitational hosted by the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., on Sept. 28-30. The women's team will next see action at the Oakland invitational in Rochester, Mich., on Sept. 27-28.

## BATES

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was time to go somewhere that she could help; somewhere that she was able to unleash her talent and be the star cog for the team. "Right away I always noticed that Kelsey had a lot of raw talent," said senior Erica Fullenkamp. "She was really built, she was strong, she was a hard worker and was always willing to learn. She had all the pieces there, it was just going to take a great coach to put the pieces together for her and make her into the player that she has become today." As Bates started going through the transfer process at BG, she started to see her role slowly expand as she earned both the players' and coaches' trust. "We liked her athleticism and just how strong she was," said coach Tomic. "She was running a really good slide for a middle hitter, so we had a scholarship available and we thought she would be a good fit. We offered her a scholarship and she accepted it." In her first year with the Falcons in 2012, Bates played in seven matches, gathering seven kills and four blocks. That season she played a crucial part in the Mid-American Conference Tournament

Championship match, recording career highs with six kills and three blocks. Kelsey was starting to blossom into the player that she knew should be—one that allowed her to be more of a key contributor to the team. "I was a lot more confident because of coach Tomic and what she put me through in the first two years I was here," Bates said. "That helped with my confidence because I knew they were confident in me." As time rolled along, Bates started to assert herself as one of the top players on the team showcasing her talent and becoming one of the more dominant players on the team. So she wasted no time in the 2013 campaign as she had a breakout season, playing in 27 matches and starting 21 times while being one of six players with at least 100 kills and hitting a team-high .245 percent. Additionally, Bates was third on the team with 69 blocks and second with 0.82 per set and averaging 10 kills four times, posting a record high 13 at Buffalo late in the year. She posted at least five blocks in six different matches and had a career-best six blocks in an upset victory over 13th ranked BYU. Bates was now becoming a centerpiece for the team

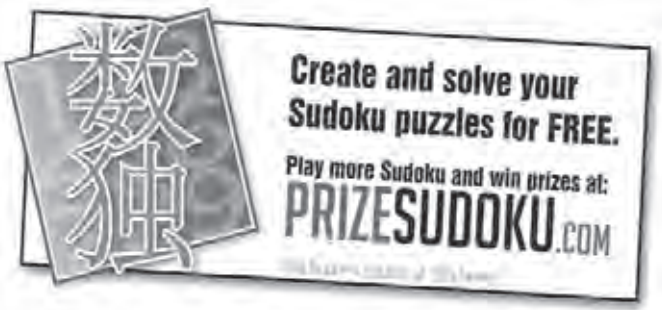
as teammates and coaches looked to her as a vital asset to helping them win. "Kelsey really put in a lot of hard work and time and dedication into her volleyball skills," Fullenkamp said. "She spent a lot of time in the gym and watching film, which is what really put her over the edge." Even with the new title, Bates was one to put the team first rather than herself, as it took more than just one person to claim a victory. "In volleyball you can't be selfish," Bates said. "There are three contacts on the court and you have to have confidence in your team and know they can do it while making it easier on them." Tomic also saw a bright spot in Bates' game as she continued to impress her even more with her determination and effort she showed over time. "She has blossomed as a leader, as a player, she plays with confidence. Her teammates love playing with her. She is mentoring our younger kids, that's all you want in a senior," Tomic said. "She is one of those coaching success stories and she is an example of why coaches do what they do."

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# Falcon Club celebrates anniversary

Organization goes into 50th year, supports University athletics

By **Corey Krupa**  
Reporter

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the University's Falcon Club.

"The Falcon Club is the annual giving club or booster club of Falcon Athletics," said Jane Myers, director of athletic development for the Falcon Club. "It supports all of the 425 student athletes here on campus and it is membership-based."

The Falcon Club started in 1964 with a group of 40 charter members who wanted a better way to support the Athletic Director at the time, Doyt Perry. By the end of 1964, there were 137 members. Now the Falcon Club has nearly 2,500 members and they hope to continually grow their membership. Membership is important with what the Falcon Club does for Bowling Green athletics and the University.

"It's absolutely key in what we're able to do," Myers said. "We could not do it on our own without the support of our members and the University. It's a way of bringing community and alumni together. It's

supporting Falcon athletics."

Money donated to the Athletic Department or scholarship funds benefit student-athlete scholarships and supports the education of the University's student-athletes.

The average cost of a student athletic scholarship is \$20,000 in-state and \$27,000 out-of-state according to the University athletics website.

The average student-athlete GPA is 2.99 and is slightly higher than the average student body GPA, which is 2.87. Graduation rates are also higher for student athletes at 70 percent, while the student body average is 59.6 percent according to the athletics website.

Each Falcon Club membership level has different incentives associated with it. The minimum contribution to join is \$100 and the top giving level is currently \$25,000. Each contribution level provides different benefits such as priority seating, parking and access to exclusive Falcon Club members-only events. Every Falcon Club donation is also tax-deductible.

"One of the most popular amenities of being a mem-

ber is parking close for athletic events. We try to keep our Falcon fans together with special access events for members only," Myers said.

Another popular perk of being a Falcon Club member is premium seating at all home football games.

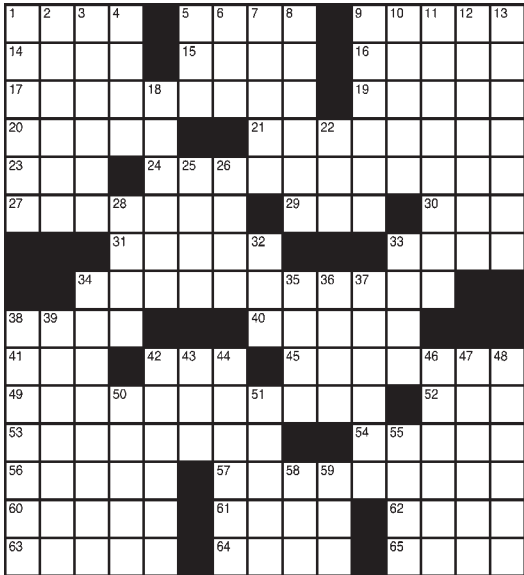
"The Falcon Club has a tent for members only in the south end zone for all home games," said events manager Doreen Bateson.

Anyone who is interested can join the Falcon Club including BGSU alumni, students, community members, BGSU employees, student athletes and fans of BG sports teams. The Falcon Club has plans to annually increase its membership and to spread awareness about what they do.

"We are looking at increasing membership, create a value of being a member and show where the dollars are going for our 18 sports groups. We want our student athletes to be aware of what we do," Myers said.

For information on joining the Falcon Club or supporting BG athletics, visit [bgsufalcons.com](http://bgsufalcons.com).

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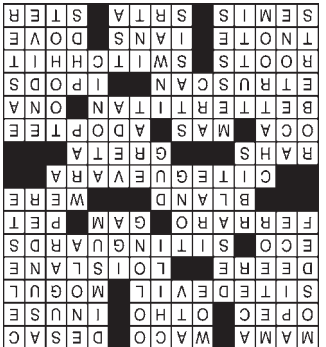


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- 19 Person of influence
- 20 Steel plow pioneer
- 21 Amy Adams' "Man of Steel" role
- 23 "Baudolino" author
- 24 Security group at a protest?
- 27 Mondale's running mate
- 29 Cheesecake ingredient?
- 30 Fondle
- 31 Tasteless
- 33 "Where \_\_ you?"
- 34 Quote from "Guerrilla Warfare"?
- 38 Cheers
- 40 "On the Record" host Van Susteren
- 41 Mozart's "L'\_\_ del Cairo"
- 42 Humanities degs.
- 45 Oliver Twist, e.g.
- 49 Improved Gemini missile?
- 52 \_\_ mission
- 53 Ancient Po Valley dweller
- 54 Classics, e.g.
- 56 Underground network
- 57 Swing both ways, and a literal hint to how four puzzle answers were created
- 60 CD alternative
- 61 Fleming and McKellen
- 62 Hawk's foe
- 63 Certain car carriers
- 64 Span. miss
- 65 Hip follower?

- 1 Rapper Yasiin Bey, formerly
- 2 Pricing word
- 3 Astronomer's sighting
- 4 Aspire maker
- 5 Distress
- 6 Beach transp.
- 7 It may be seen on a dog
- 8 Chinese tea
- 9 Chinese dish served on small plates
- 10 \_\_ Gay
- 11 Edible pod
- 12 In bits and pieces
- 13 Pizza-For-One maker
- 18 Make potable, as seawater
- 22 Supermarket letters
- 25 Requiem Mass hymn word
- 26 Half a patio pair
- 28 MLB stats
- 32 Grooved on
- 33 Trendy sandwich
- 34 Place to practice netiquette
- 35 Latin 101 word
- 36 Sacred Hindu text
- 37 Not accented, as syllables
- 38 1955 Fonda role
- 39 Polish remover ingredient
- 42 Diddles (around)
- 43 Hyperbola part
- 44 Equilibrium
- 46 One of Goldilocks' complaints
- 47 Vitamin K source
- 48 \_\_ egg
- 50 \_\_-frutti
- 51 "\_\_, truth is the first casualty": Aeschylus
- 55 Third degrees?
- 58 Bank acct. entry
- 59 PC-checking org., at times

### ANSWERS



# SOUZA

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"One of the speakers that come is from another country. He talks about being true to their accent. He says yes, please learn to speak better every day, but be true to your own accent," Voogd said. "And that's kind of a figurative thing he's saying, yeah, assimilate to the American culture, but preserve your own and be proud of it. That's why international students are so enriching to our campus — they bring different perspectives and different cultures."

While Souza is in the U.S.,

she is also learning about the American culture.

"I'm almost an American—I've been here six months. The culture is kind of different from Brazil. The people here are the same, but in Brazil, we're warm with the people," Souza said. "But I'm enjoying here because I also like the space people give to each other and I like the American food and American music. It's different from Brazil, but good."

While senior Cara Treece hasn't had firsthand experience with international students, she thinks, "It's great. They have those opportunities to go here, or anywhere, honestly."

Treece hasn't really spoken to

international students, but she has talked to students who have studied abroad and knows how the students who have done so come back feeling more well-rounded.

Domestic students who wish to get involved with the international students can do so by getting involved with the Cross Cultural Conversation Club, Global Village or volunteering with ISS.

International students who wish to get involved within the community have the chance to by participating in the International Friendship program and Global Connections, Voogd said.

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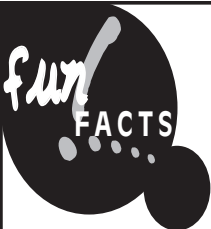
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